

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

In Oneco, as a hearing before Justice Charles R. Montgomery, Earl Barr of Oneco pleaded guilty to a violation of the motor vehicle law and a fine of \$5 and costs was assessed against him. Mr. Barr was represented in court by State Police Officer Arthur W. Williams of Dan-
 alson, who has ascertained that Barr had been carrying passengers for compensation in a motor vehicle not registered in this section and the state officers will prosecute all such violators of the law.

A central section of Broad street was recovering Wednesday from a scare induced by the belief that automobile thieves were operating in that section during the early hours of Tuesday morning.

One prominent resident after sitting out from 2 to 3 a. m. and regarding the grounds about his garage with a shotgun for a time, on a hunt for the auto thieves, has finally discovered that he was the victim of a laughable set of circumstances and that all of the disturbances of the night was due to a broken wire which had been cut by a cat and the wind and other details that enter into the making of all the mystery that surrounded it. The cat and the wind were as greatly as predicted, but really so little understood.

A telephone message from a neighbor home at about 3 a. m. from around the man whose car figured in the incident. It was told that a peculiar purring and tapping of the horn on his car had been heard across the way—and would please investigate.

All of which, whatever that may be, led to a discovery of what was a cat's handiwork, slipped in a sheet that would be laying a mouse low, and dashed off and garaged. No much doing, he found, however, a male was concerned though the fact that the cat had been the lock fixture to the garage door was partly pulled out further excited his suspicions.

No one in sight, he returned to the house to report to the neighbor that he had found nothing unusual when, during the course of the telephone conversation, the purring of the ignition arrested his attention and again aroused all of his suspicions. Another grab for the gun and a rush to the rear of his house. His good luck went coming in earlier, he finally decided that it might be reckless risk to venture.

QUICKEST PAIN KILLER

The agony of lumbago, gout, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis can be quickly overcome by good old hot

BEGY'S MUSTARINE

Use it for all inflammation, congestion and swelling—it will blister—30c—60c—yellow box.

Keep Bowels Open

A freshly brewed cup of Celery King every night draws out poisons from the system, builds up the system, and keeps the bowels open. There is no need for the whole family.

CELERY KING

LEE & OSGOOD CO.

DANIELSON CASINO

STARKWEATHER BLDG.

BOWLING AND POCKET BILLIARDS

FOUR ALLEYS, THREE TABLES

WEDNESDAY LADIES' DAY

Bowling is the sport for all. Prizes given away every Saturday.

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out possibly to face several car thieves—so he stayed inside, until 6 a. m.—watching—as did his good wife, but nothing happened. When daylight came the car was safely in the garage, though in the meantime it had developed two or three putting fits. A car truly as terrible as a wonderful invention.

Taken to a garage in the later hours of the morning, it was discovered that the broken wire had caused all the commotion and apprehension of the night before. It has been figured out that as the heavy wind that prevailed swept against the garage doors the body of the closed car was caused to sway and to make a contact between some part of the machinery and the broken wire—this contact in turn causing the ignition to buzz as though the car were about to be started and to make the horn toot in a thoroughly disturbing way.

This theory as to the troubles of the night is generally accepted by those who know something about automobiles as substantially correct. The whole affair is a joke now, but it was anything but that when a car, tickled by the frivolous tangle of a charged broken wire, set a neighborhood on edge during the small hours of the morning.

Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Judge Oscar F. Atwood, a Brooklyn funeral services for Frank I. Martin, for 23 years a member of the police force of the city of Providence, were conducted by Rev. Albert Jenson, rector of St. Alban's church, Danvers, N. H. The burials were C. A. Sharpe, Joseph I. Stetson, Clark G. Lawton, Senator Charles H. Blake, Fred E. Miller and George W. Lee. A. E. Wood was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

During Tuesday night, at the home of Frank Eldridge, on the South Killingly road via Reynolds street, the death of his father-in-law, Harry Coville, 75, occurred. Mr. Coville was a native of England, but had been a resident in this country for years. In his active years he was a mill man. He leaves his wife, residing at Mr. Eldridge's, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Eldridge, and a son, Harry A. Coville, of West Thompson.

The home economics committee of Brooklyn is going to show the public something in the way of a supper, a Grange hall in Brooklyn that will make public sit up and take notice and pay attention to the subject. Mrs. E. S. Williams of Brooklyn, smilingly declined to reveal all the plans for the event when she was asked about it Wednesday, but she let it be known that the particular supper to be set out with such attractiveness and with such a bountiful array of good things to eat, that it is intended to be raised hereafter as something to emulate. And it seems that everyone more or less curious to know details, has been saying, "Let's go."

J. S. Owens, A. R. Merrill and Miss Martin, all specialists at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs, are to be in Plainfield Friday of next week, March 24, to talk at a dairy institute arranged by County Agent Frank L. Davis of the Connecticut Farmers' association. There are to be morning and afternoon sessions. At 10 a. m. Mr. Owens will talk on the Use and Abuse of Fertilizers. In the afternoon, Mr. Merrill will discuss the Dairy Cow, and at 2 o'clock, Mr. Merrill will talk on a System of Crop Rotation. Following of the Dairy Cow will be Mr. Merrill's subject during an address scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Miss Mason, a clothing specialist, will talk on subjects of interest to women at the women's section of the institute.

Friends here were shocked by announcement of the death of Mrs. Allen White, formerly an electrician in the employ of the street railway service at the power station at the Danvers dam. She was a prior life in Danvers and studied in local schools. She was a sister of Mrs. Frank Spaulding.

Mrs. L. E. Kennedy visited in Worcester Wednesday. Members of St. James' parish have been planning in observance of the feast of St. Patrick. George A. Ouellette of Pawtucket was

visitor with friends in Danvers Wednesday.

The third degree was conferred on candidates at a meeting of Morian lodge, A. F. and A. M., Wednesday evening. Killbuck High school will close this week—a week earlier than had been arranged—for the Easter vacation. The early closing arrangement is due to the fact that a heavy percentage of the students and some of the members of the faculty are ill, the amount of illness disrupting the regular schedule of the school. George Cook, who has been in South America and in Florida since last fall, is expected to return here in about two weeks.

Tracking, long distance moving of all kinds, George Gates, Tel. 157-2—adv. Silvio Gashler of Waukegan has acquired possession of the William Warren farm, in the Mashantucket district, and is now located there.

Members of Sarah William Danielson chapter, D. A. R., have a meeting scheduled to be held at the vestry of the Westfield Congregational church this (Thursday) afternoon.

Mrs. Harold B. Atwood will have members of the Danielson club at her home on Broad street for a whist party Friday evening.

PUTNAM

Death by cold and starvation in some unknown corner of the wastes of Siberia was the fate of the father and mother and a sister and brother of Louis A. Wolf, one of the best known business men of this city, a letter received from Russia reveals.

This missive, written in Hebrew, is the first bringing tidings of Mr. Wolf's relatives that he has received in over five years. The news was a tremendous shock to Mr. Wolf.

Prior to the outbreak of the World war his parents and such brothers and sisters of his family as had not emigrated to America lived near Kovno, not distant from the Baltic sea and German frontier.

The great conflict that swept Europe like a holocaust and eventually developed into the Russian revolution and the ascendancy of Trotsky and Lenin and their Bolshevik horde spelled disaster for members of the Wolf family.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Wolf, parents of Mr. Wolf, and two of his brothers and two of his sisters, were among the unnumbered scores of thousands of refugees that were driven eastward from their homes into Siberia under the stress of the Bolshevik regime. How long they wandered there or the details of their privations still remain unknown to Mr. Wolf, but the letter bringing the tale of death tells that the parents and two of the children—a brother and a sister—died under the frightful conditions that all of the refugees faced and that only one brother and one sister, represented as being in pitiable condition, remain alive to send up their voices in a call for aid from their kin in this part of the world.

Tragedy and the real horror of the world war which this great nation really knows very little—were written into every line of the letter that has come to Mr. Wolf. Its pages tell of the terrible sweep of the refugees over hundreds upon hundreds of miles of country separating them from their home territory; of their exile in almost boundless Siberia; of the hardships and privations of their sufferings during their terrible wanderings; of the death of 40,000 of these abandoned people—by freezing and starvation—as by Bolshevik permission they endeavored to make their way back to European Russia; of the eating of grass and twigs and bark of trees in their desperate effort to live; of the body and soul together until some prayed for aid should come.

Even now the barriers set up by the Russian government will not permit the two survivors of the Wolf family to communicate directly with their brother in this city. The letter he has received comes from an old friend of the family to whom the brother and sister who have survived the terrible experience of exile and wandering have written and asked them to get in touch with the brother here.

The letter furnishes an address—St. Petersburg, 109, Pershinskaya Street, Apartment 2, Russia, to which Mr. Wolf has rushed aid. Through use of food drafts and has been able to obtain a passport through New York. Even now he is uncertain as to whether the brother and sister he has forwarded will be received in time to save the surviving brother and sister from death. They have suffered terribly and are worn almost to the point of death.

The clearing up of the mystery of the fate of his parents and of other members of the family in Russia has been a blow to Mr. Wolf, who, however, had

GOOD FOR THAT "FLU" COUGH.

For quick relief from the wearing coughs that "hang on" after the grippe or influenza, take Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills. After an attack of the flu that left me with a severe cough, nothing seemed to relieve me until I tried Foley's Kidney and Bladder Pills. It put a soothing, healing coating over the inflamed surfaces, cut the phlegm, eased hoarseness, cleared the air passages. Lee & Osgood Co.

Mary A. Demute, 62, who has been a resident at 621 North Main street, Norwich, died here during Tuesday night at the home of a relative. She was the



Announcing Our Annual

Spring Style Exhibit

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

March 16, 17, 18, Inclusive

Presenting the newer creations of Spring and Summer out-wear for women, misses and children

You are asked to attend and to have your friends accompany you

MAINLY FEATURED ARE:

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses and Millinery

B. GOTTHELF & CO.

feared the worst. His father was 53 years of age and his mother a year younger.

Do it now! Fruit tree pruning, landscape work by experts. Address Victor Perreault, Danvers, Tel. 155-2—adv.

Following are the newly elected officers of the Putnam Country club for another year: President, William R. Rafferty; first vice president, Charles E. Dean; second vice president, Frederick E. Cunniff; treasurer, Guy L. Baker; secretary, Herbert J. Smith; members of the board of governors for three years, J. A. P. Gagne, E. Guy Howard and Attorney Ernest C. Morse.

The annual meeting of the club voted the following schedule of dues: Family member, \$30; active member, \$20; woman member, \$10; junior member, \$10. It was also voted that on and after June 15, 1922, an initiation fee of \$10 is to be assessed.

The meeting took favorable action relative to recommending that the services of a professional be secured for the links.

Putnam High school will open this (Thursday) morning, having been closed at noon on Tuesday as the result of a flurry over the death from scarlet fever of Miss Katherine Farrell, 17, of Pomfret. During the period that the school has been closed all precautions as recommended by the state board of health and local health officials have been taken to protect the students against the development of any more cases of the disease among them. Miss Farrell's death has had a very depressing effect upon the student body, for she was a popular member of the school.

Voters of the town of Thompson have been called to assemble in special town meeting next Tuesday to pass upon the matter of replacing what is known as the Copeland bridge, swept, with its abutments, from its location on the route from North Grovesnorde to Webster, last week, closed by procing the freshet that swelled the Quigbaug river to unusual proportions. The bridge is now resting in a meadow about a quarter of a mile from the point across the stream where it has taken care of traffic for many years.

Mary A. Demute, 62, who has been a resident at 621 North Main street, Norwich, died here during Tuesday night at the home of a relative. She was the

wife of Adolphus Demute. Mrs. Demute had been ill in Norwich for some time before being brought here. She was a native of Vermont.

Wednesday morning the body of Nazarene Pelouquin, who died suddenly during the early hours of Tuesday morning, was taken from the home of his sister and forwarded on a northbound train, to St. Richelieu, P. Q., where burial will take place. The body was accompanied by members of the family.

Samuel Smith stated Wednesday morning that about \$300 already has been pledged for relief work among suffering Hebrew peoples abroad by the Bielefeld residents of this city. It is hoped that the sum contributed here will reach \$500 by the time all those here who are expected to give have sent in their returns.

On account of the unexpected closing of the high school, the meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association scheduled for Wednesday evening was postponed probably to some evening of the coming week.

County Agent Frank L. Davis of this city has arranged a dairy institute to be held at Plainfield Friday of next week, March 24.

Saturday, which is to be Dollar Day in Putnam, is expected to attract hundreds of people here from surrounding towns.

Miss Susanna Batey 82, an aunt of Lewis F. Batey, principal of the Putnam night school, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cole were in Boston Wednesday attending the annual automobile show.

Putnam's night school will close after the session of April 15, which session will round out the 16 required to be held according to the statutes.

Putnam is one of the eastern Windham and cities that is to be left out as to the plan of having an industrial league during the coming baseball season. Putnam formerly was represented on the Waterbury league, made up of teams representing big manufacturing concerns.

At Pomfret school the rowing candidates are making ready for the season on the water, which promises to be of interest. The crews will be on the river for practice in the not distant future.

Letten services will be held at St. Mary's church tomorrow (Friday) evening.

The earth weighs six million million tons.

GOSHEN

B. R. York is ill with grip.

W. T. Curry is seriously ill. The following paper on Goshen Tavern was given at the meeting of Jonathan Trumbull chapter, D. A. R.:

GOSHEN TAVERNS. Doesn't that seem strange, when you stop and think how quiet the place is now? But 140 years ago, when this town's population was nearly three times what it is today, and all Americans, taverns were quite the thing, even in Goshen.

The Jeremiah Stark place, on the Norwich and Goshen turnpike, was once a tavern. The second floor boasted a dance hall with a very fine spring floor, and the high arched ceiling is still unchanged.

The old house which once stood where the Randall homestead now is was a flourishing tavern. The sign was a white ball and was in existence in my grandfather's day. Of the earliest days of this tavern nothing is known, but later, when there was training for the militia, it was quite important. The first Monday in May was known as Training day and was a holiday. People gathered from far and near, both men and women. The men rode horseback and trained in the large open field in front of the house. The women served quantities of eats and drinks. The boys in their teens had as good a time as their elders.

What used to be Geer's hall, on Goshen hill, was a tavern and was kept by Cyrus Bartlett. There, they dealt out rum, being near the source of supply—the village store. Who would dream that there was once a store on Goshen Hill where salt pork was packed and sent to the West Indies and rum and molasses returned? It is said that before being a tavern Geer's hall was the parsonage and the minister put 40 barrels of cider into the cellar for "his own use."

Two taverns in Exeter came to my attention while I sought information. One was at the Williams place, where two Lebanon men have lived, and both men have told me that the marks where they lived there was to be present when they lived there. The other was at the Solomon Clark place. This was located on one of the post roads from New York to Boston, and soldiers often stopped there. At this particular place and time, were barmaids. One night a soldier took a drink too much and asked the girl for a kiss. She refused. He tried to catch her, but she dodged through a door back of the bar. The soldier was angry and

STRAND

"IF IT'S VAUDEVILLE, IT'S AT THE STRAND"

PLAYING EXCLUSIVELY B. F. KEITH'S VAUDEVILLE—"NUF SED"

Today, Friday, Saturday—Note! 5 Big Acts

JEAN LEIGHTON REVUE

6 People 6—Fun and Chuckles—An Excellent Comedy

Minstrel Offering—Best of It's Kind

HOPE SISTERS—Special Dance Offering

JACK MARLEY | **Shirley & Sherwood**

THE NUT COMEDIAN | COMEDY

ULIS & LEE—The Melodious Syncopators

Herbert Rawlinson in "The Millionaire"

A DOLLAR SHOW—USUAL SMALL PRICES

BREED THEATRE

The Home of Dominant Screen Plays

Today—Two Big Features

William Russell | **Maurice Flynn**

—IN— | —IN—

"BARE KNUCKLES" | **"BUCKING THE LINE"**

A Red-Blooded Romance | A Stirring Tale

With Striking Situations | of Adventure

and Sustained Suspense. | and Love

K. of C. Minstrels

Given by

Rev. Msgr. John J. Synnott

Council, No 2336

Jodoin Theatre, Baltic

Friday Evening, March 17

Doors open, 7:30. Curtain at 8

DANCE

AT THE

PLAINFIELD COMMUNITY HOUSE

FRIDAY NIGHT, MARCH 17TH

MUSIC BY

Lamb's Rocky Point Orchestra

DAVIS

THEATRE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

FOUR PEACHES

AND A PIPPIN

A Miniature Musical Comedy with

Jimmie Rosen the Midgit

EDWARDS & EDWARDS

Sensational Shooting Act

MCDONALD & ADAMS

In A Clever Musical Skit

JOE BRENNAN

"Dandy Dan" of Broadway

WANDA HAWLEY

in "THE LOVE CHARM"

COMEDY || WEEKLY

ELECTRICAL EFFECTS

OLD IRISH SONGS

GOOD MUSIC

AT THE

St. Patrick's Night

DANCE

WHERE THERE'S PLENTY OF

ROOM AND A FINE FLOOR

THE ARMOY

Care for Tailors After the Dance.

Old Saybrook.—The Town Improvement association committee are planning on a banquet which will be held in the parish house of Grace Episcopal church soon. Two or three out of town speakers will be present in addition to two local men. This is to devise means of replenishing the association fund.

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